

# Weeping Shah flies from Iran

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TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, a weeping king driven from his kingdom, flew his royal jet out of Iran Tuesday on a journey from which he may never return.

His departure set off an explosion of joy by millions of his people. If his triumphant foes have their way, the shah's flight means the end of monarchy in a land ruled by kings for 2,500 years.

Jubilant Iranians poured into Tehran's streets, singing and dancing, cheering each other in celebration of victory in the bloody year-long popular struggle against the man who has ruled their nation since 1941.



Shah of Iran

The 59-year-old monarch took the controls himself

and piloted his "Shah's Falcon" Boeing 727 jetliner into the bright skies over Tehran and on to Aswan, Egypt, where he was welcomed by President Anwar Sadat.

He is expected to stay there for a few days before flying on to the United States for what is officially described as an "extended vacation."

At Tehran's airport, two royal guard officers fell tearfully to their knees to kiss the shah's feet as he neared the plane ramp, an eyewitness reported.

The monarch — "Shah of Shahs," "Center of the Universe," "Shadow of the Almighty" — left behind shattered dreams of glory for his Pahlavi dynasty and a volatile political situation.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, the shah's choice to lead Iran, won parliamentary approval for his Cabinet Tuesday. But the powerful Khomeini, head of the nation's dominant Shiite sect, has branded the new, U.S.-backed government "illegitimate" and vowed to establish an Islamic republic.

Bakhtiar, a courtly French-educated lawyer and

longtime foe of the shah, had agreed to form a government if the monarch left the country. He allowed the shah to remain titular head of state, leaving open the possibility of his eventual return. A nine-member Regency Council was formed to act for him in his absence.

In his farewell message to his 34 million subjects, the shah appealed for the preservation of the monarchy and support for the new government. He also urged revival of the economy, paralyzed by strikes in oil, communications and other vital industries.

Speaking to the lower house of Parliament before it gave him its vote of confidence Tuesday, Bakhtiar also vowed that Iran, a big buyer of U.S. arms, "will no longer spend billions of dollars" to act as the policeman of the Persian Gulf, protecting Western oil interests.

In his address to parliament, Bakhtiar pledged again to dissolve the hated SAVAK secret police and said 100 agents had already been fired.

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## Hijack ordeal ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Six Moslem hijackers released all the passengers and crew members of a Lebanese airliner early today, ending a seven-hour drama they had staged to protest the disappearance of a religious leader.

The hijackers freed the 66 passengers and nine crew members after their leader told a hastily organized airport news conference that Libya was responsible for the missing Imam Moussa al-Sadr.

After the brief statement, the hijackers left the Boeing 707 and surrendered to Lebanese authorities.

The leader told the news conference that the 54-year-old imam had been kidnapped in October by the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy "in defiance of all international laws." He added, "It is a crime that will not go unpunished."

The jetliner was refueled at the hijackers' demand when it returned here after Cyprus and Turkey refused to allow it to land. An airport spokesman said the hijackers had not indicated in their talks with government officials if they planned to leave again.

According to the negotiators, the hijackers said they wanted to publicize the five-month disappearance of al-Sadr,

leader of the Shiites. It is the largest Moslem sect in this nation of three million Moslems and Christians.

The hijackers, described by airport officials as three young men who identified themselves as Lebanese nationals, told the negotiators they were convinced the 54-year-old imam was being held prisoner in Libya.

"We hold (Libyan strongman Col.) Moammar Khadafy responsible for the imam's safety and we want him back alive at all costs," the unnamed leader of the hijackers said. The jet was hijacked Tuesday afternoon 50 minutes after it had departed from Beirut for Amman, Jordan.

According to the officials, the gunmen said they were members of an organization called Amal — hope. The group was founded by the al-Sadr during the 1975 civil war between Lebanon's Moslems and Christians.

The imam has been missing since he flew to Libya in October to attend the anniversary celebrations of Moammar Khadafy's 1969 coup against the pro-Western monarchy.

There have been rumors that al-Sadr quarreled with Khadafy, but Libyan officials denied the reports and said the imam left Libya a week after his arrival.

## Quiet man becomes sportscaster

By JOSEPH WALKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Over 20 years ago, a shy young man was mistakenly enrolled in a speech class at Ogden High School. Today that young man is one of Utah's top sportscasters and the well-known voice who describes the plays for BYU sports audiences.

James said that he would not be doing any of the things that I am doing now if it were not for that speech teacher," said Paul James in a recent interview with The Daily Universe. "I was terribly shy as a youngster. It is amazing that she was able to see any talent in me at all."

Since 1965, James has been doing all of the play-by-play reporting of BYU football and basketball games. During that time, he has never missed a game.

### Broadcasting as a career

James said he began thinking about a broadcasting career before he entered high school. The summer following his ninth grade year, he was confined to his bed with scarlet fever, which progressed into rheumatic fever. For several months much of his time was spent listening to the radio and daydreaming about becoming a radio personality.

After graduating from the University of Utah, James began broadcasting play-by-play action of U of U athletics for KCPC television. "I really got caught up in the games back then," he said. "I don't think I had heard of objective broadcasting yet, and I became a sort of a cheerleader. I like to think I've learned a couple of things over the years."

By 1965, all three local television stations were actively soliciting James. He said that after weighing the alternatives, he selected KSL to work for. "They promised that I would be able to do play-by-play for BYU football and basketball."

### Good year at BYU

It was a good year to be associated with BYU athletics. The Virgil Carter-led football squad battled their way to BYU's first WAC championship. And the Dick Nemelka-Jeff Congdon basketball era closed with Coach Stan Watts' second National Invitational Tournament championship. "It was an extremely advantageous time to come aboard. The championship game of the NIT is one of the outstanding memories of my broadcasting life," said James.

James has often used the term "we" to link himself with BYU athletics. However, many have questioned the sincerity of the former U of U man and his allegiance to the Cougars.

"I have found that loyalties are not bound to institutions, they are bound to people," he said.

BYU basketball Coach Frank Arnold said, "A lot of fans think that Paul is still a Utah man, when nothing could be further from the truth. His loyalties run blue and white, through and through."

### His allegiance

James gave the following example: "On one occasion I was doing a TV-radio simulcast of a BYU-Utah basketball game. A couple of days after the game I got a letter from a BYU fan who said that I was so pro-Utah it was



Universe photo by Lyle Slavest

KSL sportscaster, Paul James, tries to make a game come alive for listeners. James says sports fans should try to be objective and enjoy the good plays of opposing teams as well as their own.

pathetic. The next day I received a letter from a Utah fan who accused me of turning the whole game into a tribute to BYU.

"Fans will hear what they want to hear. Almost every broadcaster that I know tries to remain as objective as possible. I don't think that it is the broadcasters that are not objective, it is the listeners. If I had any criticism of sports fans, it would be that they are not objective."

"A play isn't beautiful unless their team makes it. That takes half of the joy out of sports as far as I'm concerned."

A difficult, yet essential part of the

play-by-play broadcasters' job is the preparation that precedes each game. "I literally spend days in preparing charts and notes to help me in presenting the most interesting and useful information for the listening fans," said James.

### Challenges of broadcasting

Another challenge he faces each week is accurately describing the fast-paced action for each of the 200 or more times the ball makes it way down the court.

James said he also finds it difficult to refrain from voicing his opposition to certain calls made by the officials.

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Universe photo by Michelle Gingrich

## Red-brick house eases down the road

historic Erchanbrack house owned by Charles B. Ward was on the move again Tuesday. The 75-old house is being transported East to the Wood subdivision in Edgemont. According to

Shepard, the house had to sit near the corner of University Parkway and 200 West for the past week due to State Highway Department regulations which prohibit the moving of houses in inclement weather.

## Repair operations begin storm-torn Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's midsection, torn by the weather of the winter, began repair operations Tuesday after a snowstorm that left at least 55 persons dead.

It was the nation's second largest city centered on International Airport, which was closed for 42 hours as thousands of stranded passengers staying at nearby while awaiting flights.

Otis R. Bowen of Indiana declared four northern Indiana counties as disaster areas because of blizzard conditions. Lake, Porter, LaPorte and St. Joseph counties had more than 14 inches of snow in the weekend blizzard swept through the upper Midwest. The National Fire Service said more snow was headed for northern Indiana and southern Michigan Tuesday night and there was a chance of more snow in other parts of the Midwest.

With more than 20 inches of snow on the ground in many places and temperatures that set or tied record lows before the warming trend set in Tuesday, emergencies were declared in parts of Iowa and Kansas. Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson declared parts of the state a disaster before heading for a Florida vacation with his family.

Officials in Milwaukee, now under 30 inches of snow, asked Gov. Lee Dreyfus to seek a federal disaster declaration for the city.

The storm has caused at least 55 weather-related deaths. Authorities counted 17 deaths in the Chicago area, where up to 4 inches of snow fell atop the 20.3 inches that arrived over the weekend. There have been 18 reported deaths in Illinois, 15 in Wisconsin, eight in Kansas, five in Missouri, four in Iowa, three in Michigan and one each in Ohio and Nebraska.

## Execution demanded by Wood

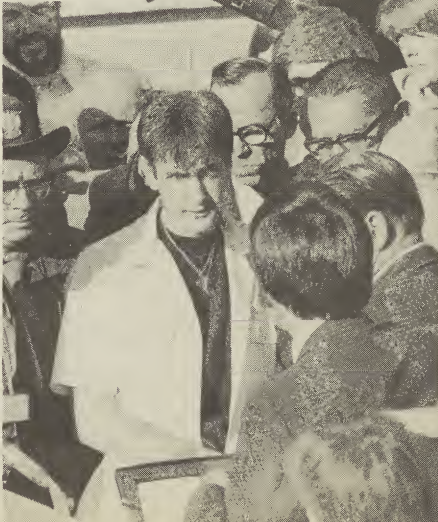
Two years from the day a firing squad at the Utah State Prison ended the life of Gary Mark Gilmore, Walter J. Wood, a 40-year-old Canadian, demanded the same fate.

Wood was convicted Monday of the 1976 shooting death of the Rev. James A. Baldwin, 26, of Fort Wayne, Ind. He was killed after he ran out of the western Utah desert enroute to his first ministerial post in California.

Wood demanded the death sentence. "I was convicted by District Court Judge Ernie Baldwin moments after a 12-member jury found him guilty. "Take the firing squad right now," Wood told reporters he asked for the penalty for the publicity he said he wanted to expose his lawyer and a man he testified against him. He admitted he did not agree with the verdict.

Utah is the only state to carry out the death penalty since the Colorado moratorium of Jose Louis in June 1967.

Wood was convicted of the murder of student Bernie Bushnell and sentenced to death on October 7, 1976. Execution took place January 17,



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Exactly two years ago Thursday, convicted murderer Gary Gilmore, shown here, was executed by a firing squad in Utah State Prison. Convicted murderer Walter J. Wood recently demanded the same fate.

## Young Ambassadors

BYU's popular performing group, the Young Ambassadors, will present their annual winter concert today and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the DeJong Concert Hall.

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## Record Raquet

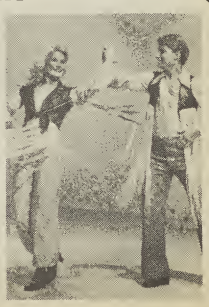
BYU records in non-stop push-ups, bubble gum blowing and high and low voice pitches will be made and broken Thursday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. It's all part of ASBYU's "Record Raquet."

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## Guyana profits

Only a few hours after the horrifying tragedy in Guyana, hundreds of American brains began to click in dollar signs.

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# NATION

## Marijuana to aid cancer patients

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Capsules containing federally grown marijuana were enroute to four cancer patients Tuesday under provisions of a pioneering New Mexico law aimed at easing side effects of chemotherapy.

"The capsules are on their way here, I'm told," said George Goldstein, secretary of the state Health and Environment Department.

The shipment from the National Institute of Drug Abuse will be the first under New Mexico's law that legalizes marijuana and its basic chemical component, THC.

## Wayne making rapid recovery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne may be removed from an intensive care unit sooner than expected because of the rapid progress he is making in recovering from cancer surgery, officials at UCLA Medical Center said.

"His vital signs remain normal and he spent a restful night," hospital administrator Bernard Strubbin said in a statement Monday.

The 71-year-old film star's stomach was removed during a nine-hour operation Friday after doctors discovered it contained a low-grade malignant tumor during what was supposed to be routine gall bladder surgery. The actor's gall bladder was removed as planned and a substitute stomach was structured out of his intestines.

Wayne was originally expected to remain in the intensive care unit until late in the week, and in the hospital about two weeks.

# STATE

## West, Midwest hit by radiation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Radiation from 1950s nuclear bomb tests in Nevada spread over 10 Western and Midwestern states, discloses a 1968 study newly brought to light.

The study is one of several being uncovered following more than 100 complaints to the Department of Energy from Southern Utah residents who blame cancer deaths on the testing.

The study, by scientists at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in California, says exposure was more widespread than originally believed in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona, Texas and Nebraska.

# WEATHER

Increasing clouds north today and chance of snow throughout the area Thursday. Lows 10-25. Highs 30s and lower 40s.

## Sportscaster likes job

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"Sometimes, though, I feel the fans should know that there was a, shall we say 'questionable,' call," he said.

"Most of the time I will simply make a note to myself and talk to the coach about it in the post game show. I try and hold myself back as much as possible."

After nearly 20 years of watching BYU basketball and doing play-by-play, James offers his opinion of some of the outstanding Cougar players. "Of course, Kresimir Cosic would be at the top of the list. He was the most exciting player that I have ever seen at BYU. And Danny Ainge would have to be on the list, also. He is one of the most complete players that I have ever seen."

"I would also like to include such names as Dick Nemelka, Neil Roberts, and Bernie Fryer. Who knows? In a couple of years, I may have to include a few more players from this years team on that list."

"The basketball team this year has more raw talent than any other BYU

team that I have seen. They have absolutely unlimited potential."

## Happy in Provo

James explains why he remains in a comparatively small market when he could move on to something else. "There have been offers to move to a bigger market. But I'm very happy here. I enjoy doing what I'm doing, and so long as I continue to enjoy it, and continue to feel like I'm contributing something, I will likely remain."

Paul James is the eyes through which thousands follow BYU football and basketball. Even in the Marriott Center, fans listen to James in order to better understand what is taking place on the floor.

For example, one local doctor is an avid Cougar fan and attends as many games as he can. He is also blind. So, he takes his radio to the games and relies on James for a description of the action. James said he tries to describe each game so that even that man can see. "That's what my job is all about — bringing the excitement of Cougar sports to people that might not otherwise be able to enjoy it."

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# NEWS FOCUS



'Get down' on the slopes —

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Skiing is full of ups and downs as Susan Hollingsworth, a sophomore from Rohmert Park, Calif., found out at Sundance ski resort. With new snow in the mountains, and more expected by the weekend, many other BYU students may find themselves in the same position as she did.

# WORLD

## Israel attacks Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli commandos stormed ashore and attacked a Palestinian "terrorist" stronghold in southern Lebanon early Tuesday and Israeli naval vessels bombarded guerrilla "concentrations" along the coast, the army said.

The army denied the attack was made in retaliation for a Palestinian terrorist raid at Maalot in northern Israel last Saturday in which an Israeli woman and all three guerrillas were killed.

## Shah's departure "a first step"

PARIS (AP) — The spiritual leader of Iran's popular uprising against the shah called the monarch's departure Tuesday "a first step" and strongly indicated he would remain in Paris to work for the downfall of the proxy government appointed by the shah.

## Utah House decides to redebate utility bill

By WENDY OGATA  
Universe Staff Writer

The State House of Representatives voted Tuesday to reconsider a bill that requires utilities to notify their customers at least five days before termination of service because of failure to pay their bill.

According to Rep. Jeff Fox (D-Salt Lake County), the bill was defeated in Monday's session because "many legislators felt it was ambiguous, as written. However, many believe there is a basic need to have some kind of statute which dictates to the utilities the procedure they use in utility shutoff," he said.

Just prior to adjourn-

ment of Tuesday's House session, Rep. Roger F. Rawson (D-Weber County), expressed his dissatisfaction at the small number of bills that the House has been asked to discuss on the floor.

House majority leader Norman H. Bangerter (R-Salt Lake County), said the reason that a few number of bills have reached the floor is they are still tied up in committee.

In an interview after the session, Rawson said, "Last year, by the end of the first week, 24 bills had been discussed on the floor. So far in this year's session, we've discussed only three or four."

Rawson charged that bills are tied up in committee because many standing committee meetings have been cancelled. "Out of the 15 meetings that should have been held for the committees I belong to, only four have been held," he said.

## Rites scheduled for crash victims

Funeral services are scheduled today for Dr. Arden Kitchen, his wife, and two daughters, killed Jan. 9 in the crash of their twin-engine plane near Mapleton.

The services will begin at 11 a.m. in the Timpanogas State Center, 800 N. 100 West, Pleasant Grove.

L. Robert Webb, BYU administrative assistant academics vice president, will be one of the speakers. Other speakers include Bishop Eugene Bezzant, bishop of the Pleasant Grove 10th Ward where the Kitchens resided; Mrs. Wanda Christensen, ward Relief Society president; and Duane Watson, a family friend. Mrs. Kitchen was a counselor to Mrs. Christensen.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Kitchen were BYU alumni and actively supported BYU athletics.

Dr. Kitchen was serving as scoutmaster at the time of his death, and had served in the Logan Square Ward bishopric in Chicago and the bishopric of the Orem 31st Ward before moving to Pleasant Grove. Burial will be at the Spanish Fork City Cemetery immediately following the services.

Friends may call at the Olpin Family Mortuary, 494 S. 300 East, Pleasant Grove, prior to the funeral services.

Survivors of the Kitchen family include Dr. and Mrs. Kitchen's three sons, Todd Arden, 17; Chris Daniel, 13; and Bradley Grant, 11, all of Pleasant Grove.

Mr. Kitchen is survived by seven brothers, Marvin Kitchen and Robert Kitchen, Oregon; Richard Ellis, Spanish Fork; Lan Kitchen, Salt Lake City; and Lawrence Kitchen, Verland Kitchen and Ray Kitchen, all from California.

Also surviving Dr. Kitchen are three sisters, Mrs. Richard (Colleen) Diamond, Mapleton; Mrs. Max (Karen) Spackman, Trenton, Utah; and Donna McCable, California. His step-father and grandmother also survive.

Arthur (Diane) Hatfield, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Ronald (Carmie) Johnston, Denver; and Jill Higginson, Spanish Fork; a brother, Duane Higginson, Salem, Ore., and her mother, Duane LaVerne Higginson, Spanish Fork.

There will be 25 pallbearers, consisting of relatives and close friends of the Kitchens.

The Pleasant Grove 10th Ward choir, of which Dr. Kitchen was a member, will sing at the funeral services.



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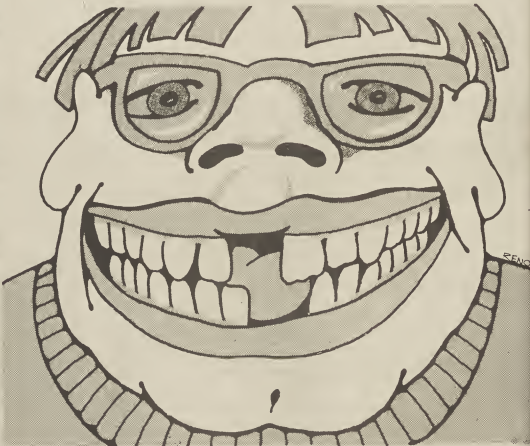
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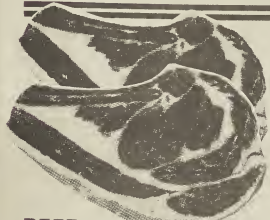
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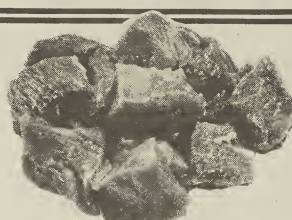
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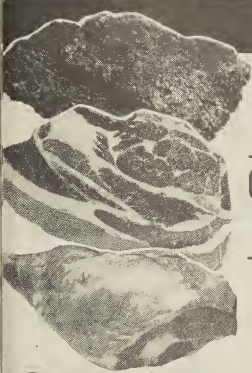
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CSU	1	0	9	6
SDSU	0	2	8	6
UTEP	0	2	8	6
UNM	0	2	8	7

### Thursday's games

Colorado State at New Mexico  
Wyoming at UTEP

### Saturday's games

BYU at Utah  
CSU at UTEP  
Wyoming at New Mexico



Although disappointed with his performance this year, quarterback Marc Wilson is optimistic about how he will perform next year and the Cougars' chances of returning to the Holiday Bowl.

## Wilson's optimistic about '79 grid year

Editor's note: This is the final of a three part series on quarterback Marc Wilson. BYU center Tom Miller wraps up his series on Wilson by looking at 1979 through Wilson's eyes.

Every year as another successful football season comes to an end, loyal BYU fans begin to panic because of the loss of senior starters on the squad. Where will we ever find another Mike Chronister, Todd Thompson or Bill Ring? What will the offensive line do without Al-WAC tackle Al Gaspard?

If that isn't bad enough, the defensive squad has been left in shambles with the

departure of all three starting linebackers. Now more Rod Wood plugging holes in the middle, no more Larry Miller clothes-lining opponents as they turn the corner, and who will fill the spot of blitzing Tom Enlow?

While we're at it, Ross Varner has also gone the way of all seniors, along with John Karymalo. The defensive backs have been dismembered with the loss of Ron Valesco and Jason Coloma.

Will our torment and anxiety never end? Now in our hour of darkness, even the offensive coordinator has abandoned ship for greener pastures in Pittsburgh. It looks as if the Cougars will be forced to enter the '79 campaign as the proverbial wounded duck.

Now how is it, as the gates of the WAC cellar lay open before us, can the coaches and players be filled with so much optimism about the coming season?

While talking with Marc Wilson about the coming season he expressed his feelings about next year's team. "I think we'll be stronger next season. We will be losing a lot of good players through graduation, but we have a great group of players coming back."

The offensive tackle position has already been taken care of with the acquisition of Bob Newall, a six-foot-six 250 pound junior college transfer from Washington.

Wilson also pointed out some of the players who are making their way up through the ranks. "The talent positions on offense are filled with outstanding players," he said.

"Scott Heber is returning to the line-up after sitting out a season with a shoulder injury. "The tight end position has four capable players fighting for the starting position: Clay Brown, Dave Smith, Kurt Tanner and Rob Anderson. The wide receivers as always are very good, with Kent Tingey, Bill Davis, Lloyd Jones and Dan Platter leading the way, to mention only a few."

The offense always seems to have the talent to make up for departing seniors, but what about the defense?

The defense, said Wilson, "is going to be the surprise of the league." This past

season there were quite a few people red-shirted. Have you ever wondered what happened to Gary Kama, Danny Fraiser or John Neal? These are just a few of the players that were red-shirted last season.

"The man to watch on the defensive line next season could easily be UCLA transfer Glen Titenis," Wilson said. Titenis stands six-foot-four and weighs in at 245 pounds and is as quick as most linebackers.

Many people have asked Wilson how he feels this year's season will affect him for the future.

"Although this was a very disappointing season for me, personally, I still feel very confident in my abilities," he said. "I may not have received many honors this season but I feel I have grown as a person, and I feel very confident about myself and the team for this coming year."

Well... until next year, we just have to sit back and wait and hope for another championship team and a return trip to the Holiday Bowl.

## Y women in foreign play

The women athletes at BYU have been busy the last couple of weeks.

Golfer Tiru Fernando, Sri Lanka, is in Singapore this week, representing her country by playing in the first annual Women's Asian Golf Championship. Next month, she will compete in Calcutta in the 150-year Anniversary Tournament at the Calcutta Golf Course.

This Zambrycki, from Curitiba, Brazil, sister of AIAW National Pentathlon titleholder, Themis, is working out with the track team. Her specialties are the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter races.

The women's basketball team has a prep All-American on its guard line, Jackie Beene, a 6-0 freshman from Clearfield, Utah, holds the Utah State 4-A record in the 100-yard dash. She says her coach, Courtney Leishman, "knows everything about basketball. Sometimes I get lost, but he straightens me out."

Another basketball player, Jeanette Weston, set records in scoring, rebounding and free throw shooting percentages at Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif. She was valedictorian of her graduation class. A pre-med student at BYU, Jeanette is averaging 7.8 points a game and 5.8 rebounds.

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## Intramural News

### New Basketball League Formed

A new recreation league will be part of this year's Intramural basketball events. The recreation league will be less structured than the other competition leagues for those who just like to play a good game of basketball. Rather than compete in elimination tournaments and receive awards in the other competitive leagues, recreation league teams will play each other throughout the semester. They will play on average of five more games than regular Intramurals teams. No officials are needed for this program and game scores are not recorded. Recreation league programs have been implemented at other universities with positive results. Intramurals Office thinks this kind of league will also be popular at BYU.

### CERTIFICATION DEADLINE NEARS

Once again, officials for Men's Intramural basketball games must be certified before the computer will schedule your team for play. (Not applicable for recreation league.)

Those wishing to certify must view a film, take a written examination, and pass a practical test before receiving their certification card. The film, Winning Ways, is shown weekdays M-F at 9, 12 and 3 o'clock in the LRC, HBLL. McKay Testing Center administers the written examination. Applicants bring their test score to 112 RB where they are scheduled for the practical test. After passing the practical the person returns to the Intramurals Office for the certification card, which he must have to officiate.

### FREE BOOK MARKERS

Free book markers are available at Intramurals Office. They list the entire Men's and Women's Intramural schedules for Winter Semester, open play times, varsity basketball home game dates, Marriott Center events and special phone numbers, including movie theatre numbers.

Game sheets, entry forms or more information may be obtained at room 112, RB or call BYU ext. 3992.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

Entries Close Play Begins

Men's Basketball January 19 January 23  
Badminton Coed January 18 January 23  
Checkers January 25 January 30  
College Bowl January 25 February 3  
Indoor Soccer January 25 February 3



# Young Ambassadors perform in traditional winter concert

ingham Young University's popular performing arts group, the Young Ambassadors, will present their annual winter concert Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The Young Ambassadors are divided into two performing groups. The first group, under the direction of Lindsay, will perform Wednesday. Thursday's performance will be under the direction of Randy Heston. The theme of both performances will be *Life What You Make It*.

Booth's troupe toured Poland and the Soviet Union last summer and made many friends for the United States said K. Newell Dayley, director of the Entertainment Division.

Lindsay's group will tour Poland, Austria, Switzerland and Germany this spring, Dayley added. The shows will feature singers, dancers and live acts.

In Wednesday's concert, Lindsay's Young Ambassadors will feature music from Disney shows, a Barry Manilow medley and a special dance routine. Highlights of Thursday's show by Booth's group include music from *The Whiz* and other Broadway shows, current disco hits and a special piano act by Chris Utley, a freshman from San Jose, Calif.

"This is the only time that we will perform on campus. It is the only time that most students will have the opportunity to see our group in action," said Arlen Wilcock, president of the International Group, Young Ambassadors. "This performance is in preparation for our mid-semester tour to Southern California and our European summer tour," added Wilcock.

Tickets are on sale in the HFAC ticket office. The price is \$2 for the general public. There will be a \$1 discount to students with activity card.



Darla O'Dell of Mesa, Ariz., and Mike Derrick of Sandy practice their "Boogie Oogie Oogie" number in preparation for the Young Ambassadors' winter concert.

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## 'Charlie Brown' opens in Orem

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the popular musical-comedy based on the Charles Schulz "Peanuts" comic strip, will open at the newly-formed Orem Civic Theater Friday at 8 p.m.

This production is the first in a long line of planned activities for the theater, according to Carol Hertford, performing arts representative of the Orem Cultural Arts Board.

"With a recently approved budget from the Orem Cultural Arts Board, the city of Orem and Orem Civic Theater will present entertainment for community participation," Mrs. Hertford said.

Following "Charlie Brown," various comedies, dramas and other musicals will be presented. A Performing Arts division has also been created to include chamber music programs, dance presentations and other theatrical events such as the monodrama, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Several BYU students are involved in the "Charlie Brown" production. Bruce Hertford, Ph.D. candidate, will direct the show and play the ever-frustrated Charlie Brown.

Other theater and cinematic arts department members include Sue Shelley as Lucy, Wes Hansen as the lovable Linus, and Tracy Merrill as the devoted pigmist, Schroeder. BYU student Matt Stevens is assistant director.

Sue Ellen Deverich and Melodie Bae will assist the production.



Schroeder, played by Tracy Merrill, resists the advances of Lucy, played by Carol Hertford, in the Orem Civic Theater production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The play, the first for the theater group, opens Friday.

with choreography and musical direction.

Evening performances of "Charlie" will be held on Jan. 19, 20, 26, 27 and 29 at 8 p.m. Two Saturday matinees are scheduled on Jan. 20 and 27 at 2 p.m.

Seating is limited at the Orem Civic Little Theater, located inside the Orem City Center at 56 North State St. Advance reservations are available by calling 224-5070.

Tickets for the production may also be purchased at the door. General admission is \$3.00, tickets for students with activity cards are \$2.00, and for children under 12, \$1.00.

"The Horse Trader" Andy cautions Opie about misrepresentation in the exchange of seeds for a pig pelvis.

**7:00 NBC MOVIE**  
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**8:00 NBC MOVIE**  
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**9:00 NBC MOVIE**  
Dick Cavett Guest: actor Charlton Heston  
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**10:00 NBC MOVIE**  
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**11:00 NBC MOVIE**  
One Day at a Time Ann questions her most intimate feelings and values when she becomes seriously involved with a man (David Spadeberg) (Part 1 of 2)

**12:00 NBC MOVIE**  
Taking Walls of Pompeii John Forsythe uses the graffiti of Pompeii to tell the story of the ancient Roman city

## Entertainment

The Daily Universe

### New Zealand maestro returns to speak at 'Y'

Maestro Jaun Matteucci of Auckland, New Zealand, will speak to students Thursday, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m. in the Madison Recital Hall, HFAC, according to Ken Crooley of the Department of Music.

Maestro Matteucci is the musical director of the Auckland Symphony. He is the guest musical director of the Utah Opera Company's production of *Othello*. Last October Maestro Matteucci conducted *The Marriage of Figaro* at BYU. His remarks will be entitled, *The Art of Conducting*. The public is invited to the event.

**11:00 NBC MOVIE**  
RAISED IN ANGER Edward Asner hosts this program intended to help abusive or potentially abusive parents identify their child-rearing problems.

**12:00 NBC MOVIE**  
NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers vs San Diego Clippers

**1:00 NBC MOVIE**  
GREAT PERFORMANCES Live From Lincoln Center Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic for a program of Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky and Moussorgsky-Ravel. Violist Itzhak Perlman is guest soloist.

**2:00 NBC MOVIE**  
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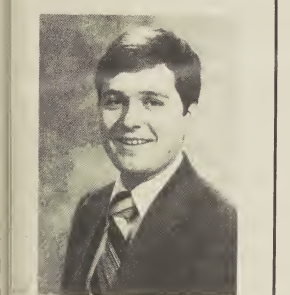
**3:00 NBC MOVIE**  
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**4:00 NBC MOVIE**  
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**5:00 NBC MOVIE**  
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Conservative columnist George F. Will told Tuesday's forum audience liberals see social issues as being clear-cut, while conservatives perceive society as complex and often mysterious.

# Conservatives gaining in strength?

**By JOE WALKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist George F. Will said it has been long since the dominant American political philosophy has been conservative, and outlined a program he felt would help bring America back to its Jeffersonian roots.

Speaking at the forum assembly Tuesday, Will said American conservatism is in a unique position today since it has both a duty and an opportunity.

"Its duty is to deepen the maturity of the American public by giving that public face-to-face with truths that no democratic bubble wants to face," Will said. "Its opportunity is provided by the moral and mental exhaustion of contemporary liberals."

However, the contributing editor for Newsweek magazine contended, before American conservatives can begin to take advantage of their opportunity, they must come to grips with the American state as it is, not simply as they wish it to be.

"Among the worst political failures and the most unconservative or is to allow ones' wishes to be the father of ones' thoughts," Will said. "Aristotle was the first consciously conservative philosopher because of his premise that what is usually dominates over what ought to be."

Will, a native of Champagne, Ill., said if conservatism has failed to keep pace with the times, then "perhaps the time is right for a conservatism that does so."

Will indicated that any political persuasion is, in part, a comment about existing conditions.

"Today, a sensible conservative complaint is four-fold," he said. "One — our political idiom is sentimental and wrong; two — there is underway a dangerous revolution against constitutional uses; three — the welfare state is not being used for conservative purposes, and four — public policies and transformed liberal policy are contributing to the degradation of the very basis of public government — the public mind."

Asserting that government is becoming complex much faster than public opinion, Will maintained that "people are too busy to think about government, there will be no meaningful public opinion. There are, however, a lot of 'little publics,' which modern liberalism seems to cater to in an effort to grant complete equality. The result is government that is big but not strong, fat but shy, capable of giving but not of leading," he said.

Will, an Oxford graduate, said the one thing the U.S. lacks is strong government. Leaders, in an effort to be "responsive" and to

## At-a-Glance

*Editor's note: Departments or organizations with appropriate announcements for the At-a-Glance column should turn them in to the Daily Universe Office, 538 ELWC, ext. 2657 no later than 10 a.m. the day before the item is to be published. Late announcements will not be printed.*

### Paralegal class

A new three-credit hour course will be taught by an experienced trial lawyer and judge, Ivan E. Lawrence, and will cover the LSAT, law school admissions, civil and criminal law, and court procedure. The class meets Wednesday nights from 5:10 to 7:40 in 200 JRCB. Registration continues through Thursday at the Department of Evening Classes, 222 HCB. For further information, phone Judge Lawrence, 377-4222.

### Last day to add

Today is the final day students may add classes or register late for Winter Semester. Those wishing to drop classes may do so until Feb. 7 with a \$3 fee assessed per class. All deadlines end at 5 p.m.

### Swimming volunteers needed

Nearly 200 volunteers are needed to assist handicapped swimmers Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the swimming pool, RII. No experience is necessary, even individuals who do not know how to swim can help handicapped children learn water survival.

### ASBYU club presidents

This semester's Ugly Man Contest will be in conjunction with Club Week. However, pictures will be taken Saturday morning at 11 at 257 ELWC. Please discuss it and contact the Organizations Office. The first ten applications will be accepted.

### Foreign performers wanted

BYU's International Student Organization needs foreign students for a performing group for International Week in March. Students talented in singing, dancing or other native performances should contact the International Student office, 120 HEMB.

## City commission adds boundaries

**By DEANA LLOYD**  
Universe Staff Writer

Four new neighborhood boundaries were adopted by the Provo City Commission during their meeting Tuesday night.

The commission also held hearings on the planning commission's motions to extend the westside moratorium and the proposed floodplain ordinance.

The four new neighborhoods created are Sherwood Hills, Riverbottoms, Provo Bay and the Industrial neighborhood. According to Leland Gamette, city commission administrative assistant, the neighborhoods were formed in response to the city's growth and annexation of property.

The four neighborhoods will be holding elections on February 15 in local schools. Neighborhood chairmen will be elected at that time according to Gamette. Nine other neighborhoods will be holding elections at that time.

The chairmen elected will be serving two year terms. "We hope they will represent the areas carefully," said Mayor James Ferguson.

The other neighborhoods holding elections will be Little Rock Canyon, Central Business District, Pleasant View, Oak Hills, Provost, Franklin South, Sunset, Fort Utah and Grandview South. "The chairmen serve as an advisory board to the neighborhood council," said Gamette.

The commission reinstated the westside moratorium. The moratorium deals with development on land between I-15 and the Provo City Airport. "We want the drainage problem solved before the moratorium is lifted," said David Gardner, planning department staff member.

"We will look at some cases on an 'ad hoc' basis," said Commissioner J. Earl Wignall. The moratorium will be for at least another six months according to the Commission.

The commission then approved the proposed floodplain ordinance which is in compliance with the National Flood Insurance Act passed by Congress in 1968. According to Gardner Provo had an extension until the first of February to approve the ordinance.

According to Gardner, if the ordinance isn't passed some federal funds can be cut off. "Both Springville and Payson failed to meet the deadlines and that has caused problems," said Gardner.

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## Diabetic helps self with invention

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R. Keith Campbell, a pharmacy professor at Washington State University, spoke so matter-of-factly that the irony was almost lost.

Campbell, 37, has known he has diabetes for 30 years. Recently Campbell lost some of the vision in his eye and has had the other treated with lasers to the hemorrhaging caused by diabetes.

As a professional pharmacist and coordinator of WSU's off-campus pharmacy program, Campbell worked for several years with nurses, doctors and other pharmacists to improve care for diabetics.

In 1976 he was named the state's "Pharmacist of the Year" for his work in developing continuing education programs.

WSU's College of Pharmacy recently received a 90 Ames Eyetone Reflectance Colorimeter for monitoring blood sugar. Campbell serves as consultant to the Elkhart, Ind., firm and is vitally interested in its new product.

"All you do is take one drop of your blood, put it on a swab end of a plastic stick and insert that end to the machine," Campbell said. "It's simple, it's fast — you can do the whole process in less than 60 seconds — and it's very accurate. I taught my wife to use the machine and read the meter in case I go blind."

Campbell said the machine is so good that a number of major insurance companies are willing to buy the units for diabetic policy-holders.

"It's particularly good for brittle diabetics," he said. Campbell said such persons amount to about 5 percent of the diabetic population and require constant and close monitoring of blood sugar levels because of radical fluctuation.

Campbell said the Ames meter is quicker and more reliable than urine tests and allows the patient to maintain finer control. He said it's also excellent for use by expectant mothers who are diabetic.

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# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

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### Winter storm dangers require travel caution

The tragic loss of the Arden Kitchen family and pilot Dale W. Stoker last weekend unfortunately serves as another reminder of the necessity for travelers to recognize the dangers of inclement weather.

The accident last weekend is the third plane crash in Utah during the past month. On Dec. 27 a pilot of a single engine plane died when he attempted to take off in stormy weather and crashed in to the Great Salt Lake as the result of an apparent loss of power.

In another crash on the same day, during the same snow storm, a Texas man flying from Provo to Boise, Idaho, attempted an emergency landing because of the snow and was killed.

In each of these cases the pilot had significant flying experience, but possibly fell victim to bad weather.

Bart Hawker, an instructor for Mountain West Aviation, said, "The weather has killed more pilots than any other thing. Most pilots I know have a lot of respect for the weather."

The severity and unpredictability of the weather in Utah necessitates just that much more respect. "We have some really fast moving storm systems in this area," Hawker said. "You have to know your own limitations and the limitations of your plane. Some people overestimate their ability."

Sometimes, circumstances influence people to take risks they would otherwise avoid. In 1965, a plane carrying 13 BYU supporters to a BYU-New Mexico WAC championship football game left the Salt Lake Airport with near zero visibility conditions and crashed at Point of the Mountain.

Last year two BYU students and two former students were killed in a crash near the same point when flying home from Salt Lake in a snowstorm.

Weather-related deaths are by no means confined to flying. Driving accidents are more common than plane crashes. And drivers' tendency to overestimate is even more common.

Of course, accidents can happen anywhere but it is senseless to increase the probability of tragedy by overestimating our ability to beat the weather. In our approach to weather and travel we should develop the philosophy followed by Hawker: "I am extremely cautious about the weather," he said. "Perhaps more cautious than I need to be."

We need to show caution in these ways: check weather reports and road or flying conditions before leaving; resist the temptation to assume that accidents always happen to the other guy; and if storm conditions exist or threaten—stay home!

### Guyana fame lures ghouls: a multi-million dollar ripoff

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Only a few short hours after that horrifying, ghastly suicide was discovered, hundreds of Americans' brains began to click—in dollar signs.

Eleven days after the events in Guyana had been disclosed to the world, two paperback books hit the stands. "The Suicide Cult," published by Bantam, and Berkeley's "Guyana Massacre," boasted "the eyewitness account by the reporter who saw it all happen."

The three authors of Bantam's book received \$40,000 up front for roughly four days of writing.

There's nothing wrong with journalists reporting the facts. But making money from gruesome tales sheds a different light on the issue.

That's not all, by any means. Mark Lane, the lawyer representing former Jim Jones and his People's Temple, has set up a nationwide lecture tour since the mass suicide.

Lane was in Guyana at the time of the suicide. Time Magazine's Dec. 4 issue said that Lane and another lawyer, Charles Garry, were faced by two young blacks in Guyana who wanted to "die in revolutionary suicide." Lane was quoted: "Charles and I will

write the history of what you guys believed in." Then the two lawyers escaped into the jungle.

As soon as Lane got safely back in the good of USA, he set out to fulfill his promise.

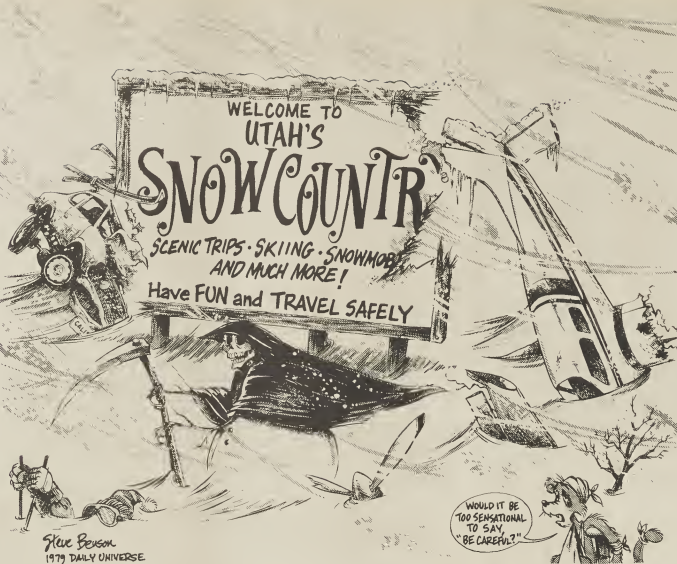
Stew Ross, program consultant for New Line Productions, the New York City firm, which is booking a nationwide lecture tour for Lane, said "We've set up at least 30 speaking engagements since we acquired Mr. Lane in November."

Lane made a stop last week at Weber State College as part of his tour. The pamphlet received by the Associated Students of Weber State advertised his spiel as "The Horrors of Jonestown."

Lane and the instant book publishers aren't the only ones profiteering from the deaths of 900 people. The universities and organizations who are paying Lane to appeal to their lowest emotions are equal participants in this morbid rip-off.

Millions of dollars will continue to flow into the pockets of people like Lane as long as we beg them to tell their stories.

The only way to convince them of the immorality of their actions is to stop paying for the satisfaction of morbid curiosity, and treat the sick, unfortunate incident with a serious attitude—not like a horror movie we'd like to see repeated.



### THE MARKETPLACE

The search last week for a twin-engine aircraft was a valiant effort—but it takes time and skill to coordinate professionalism and emotionalism.

Unfortunately, the four-day search resembled an unorganized practice maneuver. Air Force and Civil Air Patrol officials hustled from building to building, whispering and waiting. There was nothing they could do—the clouds were thick, the snow was deep—but if there were survivors, time was fleeting.

One would think rescue operations would have maintained on a somewhat larger scale in an area such as Utah Valley. They aren't.

According to Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley, only \$1,000 per year is allotted for rescue operations in Utah County.

The cost of a single private rescue helicopter is \$500 per hour.

Because the cost is so great and resources are so low, help is requested from the State Division of Emergency Services in Salt Lake City.

Through that division, the military is often called in. In the case of the plane containing the Arden Kitchen family, it was the U.S. Air Force.

But before Hill Air Force Base will dispatch helicopters to aid in the search, the proposed action must be cleared with Scott Air Base in Illinois. Holley said.

The emergency must be verified and equipment authorized. Then the Utah County Sheriff's Office is notified of the decision.

"By the time we get clearance the emergency is over," Holley said.

When the Cessna 421 was reported missing last Tuesday, the responsibility to find it lay in the hands of the Federal Aviation Administration and the Civil Air Patrol.

The Civil Air Patrol requested help from the Utah County Sheriff's Department. In response, Holley dispatched his volunteer, 42-member Jeep Patrol, and the Mountain Rescue Squad.

When the wreckage was later determined to be that of

the Kitchen aircraft, it became Holley's responsibility to take command of rescue operations. He called in the Air Force.

The remaining search was a concoction of Civil Air Patrol, Hill Air Force Base, friends, neighbors, amateur radio operators, Jeep Patrol and the Mountain Rescue Squad. A few unauthorized helicopters, rented by local news teams, added to the confusion and almost caused the Air Force helicopters to pull out.

Holley stationed himself at the base site of rescue operations in Mapleton. He said that was the major center of operations. But Donna Lehn, information officer for Hill Air Force Base and the Civil Air Patrol, said the Provo Airport was the base station for all operations.

"It was mass confusion—but it wasn't too bad," Holley said. "I asked the airport to move their base here but I guess they didn't want to."

Shimmen, an amateur radio operator at the scene, said he was disappointed. "Everyone worked hard, but it's a shame the left hand didn't know what the right hand was doing."

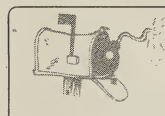
Shimmen suggested a debriefing of everyone involved in the search by the Civil Air Patrol, Hill Air Force Base personnel, citizens and the press.

Holley does plan a debriefing, but only among the officials within his department.

From an observer's viewpoint, it was hard to decipher exactly who was in control of the rescue operations last week. The apparent lack of coordination and a general attitude of flaring tempers, pushing and shoving could potentially discourage the hundreds of volunteers who spent 24-hour days, hundreds of dollars and offered expensive radio equipment to help find their friends.

It seems that a debriefing session is necessary—one involving past and future volunteers. Give them a chance to hear, from whoever is in charge (whether Hill Air Force Base, Sheriff Holley or the Civil Air Patrol) exactly how the next operation will be coordinated—and improved.

—Janetha Hancock  
Universe Editorial Writer



### Letters to the Editor

#### Family responds

Editor: We, the family of Jon Bruce Dear-druff, would like to thank the Daily Universe for the excellent coverage of his tragic death. It brings much comfort to us to read the thoughts of some of those who have associated with him and know him so well.

Bruce was a kind and obedient son and leaves, besides his parents, two brothers and four sisters who love him dearly. His keen sense of humor and devotion to duty were known and enjoyed by all who knew him.

We would also like to thank the BYU student body, the 31st Ward, his bishop, professors, and many others who have sent expressions of sympathy. This helps greatly to lessen our sorrow.

—Mrs. Verine A. Deardruff  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

#### Unrelated crime?

Editor: I feel that the story in Friday's Universe pertaining to the Kelvin Crane case was handled very poorly. The story itself was fine until the last two paragraphs when the story starts referring to the Marla Rae Sharp case. Is the reader to suppose that Miss Ogata is making an innuendo or giving BYU murder stats? Nonetheless I feel that the two should have been separate stories. The way in which the Universe covered it makes it look as though Mr. Crane may have been involved in the Miss Sharp case. I definitely feel that there has been an injustice to Mr. Crane and I feel that the Universe should make amends for a sloppily written story.

—Candy Anderson  
Sandy, Utah

#### Dislikes critique

Editor: Having grown weary of waiting quietly for the Universe to provide a writer of mediocre intelligence to review our theatrical productions, I have finally been abused into action.

ported your teams, win or lose, in a grand manner. Now the lecture: Our home is in University of Utah territory, and we have always been proud that "our" student body didn't act like the Utes. Last night I was appalled at the booing, shouting, etc., that I observed coming from your side of the arena. I know President Oaks, who sits a few rows in front of us, was embarrassed too. I thought I was watching the wrong student body. Only the colors were different.

Please give my words some serious thought before the BYU-Utah game, or our neighbors will never let us live it down. You're the greatest kids on earth—act like it.

—L. Tucker  
Salt Lake City, Utah

#### Half-time A-Go-Go?

Editor: I watched the BYU-UNM basketball game today and have a question. Why does a double standard exist in dress and conduct at your school?

Why is it a young lady can be chastised for the community for wearing pants on a cold day to take a test and get kicked out of the exam center? On the other hand, there are some males who are permitted to wear out-fits and participate in a "girly" kind of show, full of bumps and grinds, during basketball half-time activities in full view of the community PLUS TV audience.

I know Utah is a neighbor of Nevada, but who would have guessed the T & A material from Las Vegas would find its way to provincial BYU? In some circles the Cougarettes, drill team, or whatever they are called at BYU, have the euphemism of "Brigham's .... Brigade." How appropriate.

There is something incongruous about the whole situation.

—Penny Smith  
Salt Lake City

#### Too sensational

Editor: Once again we see the Daily Universe use a terrific tragedy as an excuse in gross sensationalism. I am sick and tired of the Daily Universe using airplane disasters to practice their insensitive use of photography and figurative writing. Rather than a simple factual account of the recent plane tragedy Mrs. Hancock bombards us with a scenic dialogue from—"the icy,

### Regulations boost costs for business

Here's still another item from the federal regulation complaint file:

A medical research and manufacturing firm in Salt Lake has been accused for two weeks by the Federal Food and Drug Administration of a small mountain of forms resulted from the effort, describing the plant's violations of federal health and safety standards, as well as possible fines and requests for swift compliance.

This situation seems suited to the dark, dirty, forbidding factories of the early 1900s, but not the modern, well-equipped and advanced plants of its type in the U.S.

As it turns out, the "requests for compliance" were merely recommendations, as many were taken from a yet unratified and unpublished book of federal standards, and thus were not binding. Still, many recommendations would have made great material for a stand-up comic.

Among them: company officials should use a heavier grade of material to separate the pens hundreds of rabbits used by the plant as laboratory animals. There was a possibility, the report said, the rabbits would chew through the metal and nibble on each other's ears, thus possibly affecting lab results.

Should the company take even the most absurd complaints seriously and spend thousands of dollars to make the dozens of modifications?

The company matched the thousands of tax dollars spent on the inspection with tens of thousands of their own to conform with the regulations.

Why? In this isolated incident, the company reflected a helpless attitude present in most small- to medium-sized businesses. They are conforming to the regulations, regardless of how ridiculous, to be the safest and least expensive alternative in the long run.

Why should this problem be of concern? We paid twice for the inspection of the medical company. Taxes paid for it, and we will now pay more for the products supplied. Just as we pay because of inspection modifications.

Companies are faced with the expensive day-to-day task of keeping abreast of current federal regulations. It is impossible to keep every law. Just as we manage to get the right-shaped toilet seats, they abolish the regulation. Or we find out they're supposed to be square. That sums up the whole situation. It's way out of control."

Corporations are realizing that total compliance to regulations is impractical and nearly impossible. But instead of protesting, they hire a federal inspector walks through the door, they comply and we pay.

Regulation of business is needed, but not the kind of red tape we have moved from corporate abuses to our current, over-regulated condition.

President Carter's proposed reforms of federal standards are a step in the right direction. But more pruning is necessary. Perhaps the behavior (or misbehavior) of the business community in the next few years will tell us how much we need to change.

—Lee Warnick  
Universe Editorial Writer

ominous sloping" to "Two golden eagles soaring in the blue sky overhead." Who cares at a time like this? Granted, she is a gifted writer but why do we have to know the colors of the helicopters, buildings, airplanes, medical van, Air Force uniforms, sheriff deputy uniforms, and as ridiculous as it seems, even the color of the corpse bags, "routinely" lifted out of the helicopter. In one sentence the snow is described as "wet and slushy," later it is descriptively "crunchy." Again, who cares?

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—D.R. Gardner  
American Fork, Utah

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